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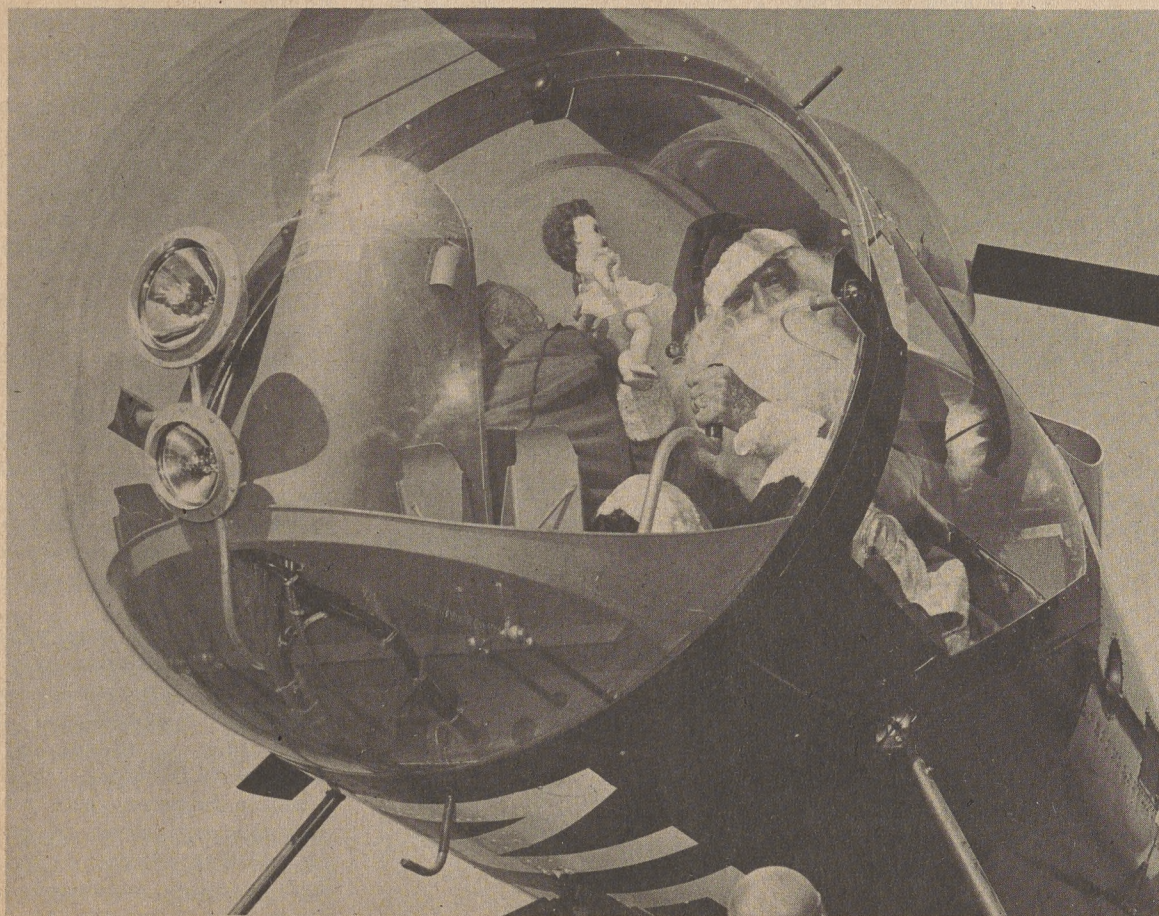
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SANTA CLAUS TO LAND at Valley entrance. It's true, it's true! Santa will arrive this Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 1:00 p. m. by helicopter and by special pre-arrangement with Security National Bank. Saturday banking hours at Security will be as usual (9:00 a. m. -1:30 p. m.), but the bank's office at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center will be kept open until 5:00 p. m. on this great day so that Santa may give candy to young visitors. Manager Stanley Ewig reports that Santa says he will use a helicopter more frequently this year because there are so many children to visit; this is the first time he has ever arrived in CV by this modern mode of travel. It will be an exceptionally busy day for St. Nick, since he must dash to the airfield as soon as he finishes his ride on the Holman Special train.

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETING TONIGHT

Study Committees to Prepare For Planners Visit Jan. 11

To prepare for a visit from Elton Andrews, director of the State Division of Planning, all residents interested in the future of Carmel Valley Rd. are urged by the Valley's 2 largest property owners associations to attend a meeting in the Community Center at 8:00 p. m. Thursday (tonight).

Earlier this week, Andrews confirmed a January 11 date "for a workshop--not a speech" on the subject of Carmel Valley Rd. State Senator Fred Farr, whose interest in scenic highways throughout California is well-known, has also accepted an invitation for the January 11 date.

LEGISLATION

Farr is expected to present information about state legislative proposals setting up statewide specifications for scenic highways, and enabling local voters to determine that a road in their immediate district be declared a "scenic highway." Committee members Nancy Strathmeyer, Clayton Neill, Jr., Del Neel, and Al Kappadahl are hopeful that this legislation may represent a promising means of maintaining the Valley's still-rural atmosphere.

In order to make maximum use of Andrews' valuable advice, members of the interim Road Committee hope to have considerable information amassed for his consideration. This means study committees, and the inter-

im members are hoping hard that the 79 people who last August indicated willingness to serve on such committees are going to be as good as their word.

Business to be transacted tonight includes election of permanent officers for the Road Committee (a joint body, representing C. V. Property Owners Assn. and Mid-C. V. Property Owners Assn.) and appointment of study committees.

STUDY SUBJECTS

The four areas to be studied are: (1) the County's proposed plans for widening C. V. Rd. from the Junior High to Farm Center; (2) Proposed Scenic Highways in this area--such as the oft-mentioned "Skyway" and the Hall-Goodhue concept; (3) Alternate routes (as from Farm Center and Valley Hills) to funnel traffic north from the Valley, running approximately parallel to the present Laureles grade; (4) Financing and presently pending state legislation affecting scenic highways.

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Erwin Sells Mobil Station to Olmsted

Valley friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Erwin will be relieved to know that Erwin's Mobil Station has been sold to Fletcher Olmsted, also a Valley resident. Erwin's ill-health has necessitated his return to the VA hospital in Palo Alto for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Erwin says that they are very eager to stay in the Valley. She hopes that Hugh's forced retirement is a temporary one; meanwhile, she is actively looking for a position--preferably in the Valley. During the 13 years that the couple owned the Mobil station, Mrs. Erwin did the bookkeeping.

The Erwins would like to wish Mr. Olmsted "all the best..."

Community Chapel Christmas Pageant

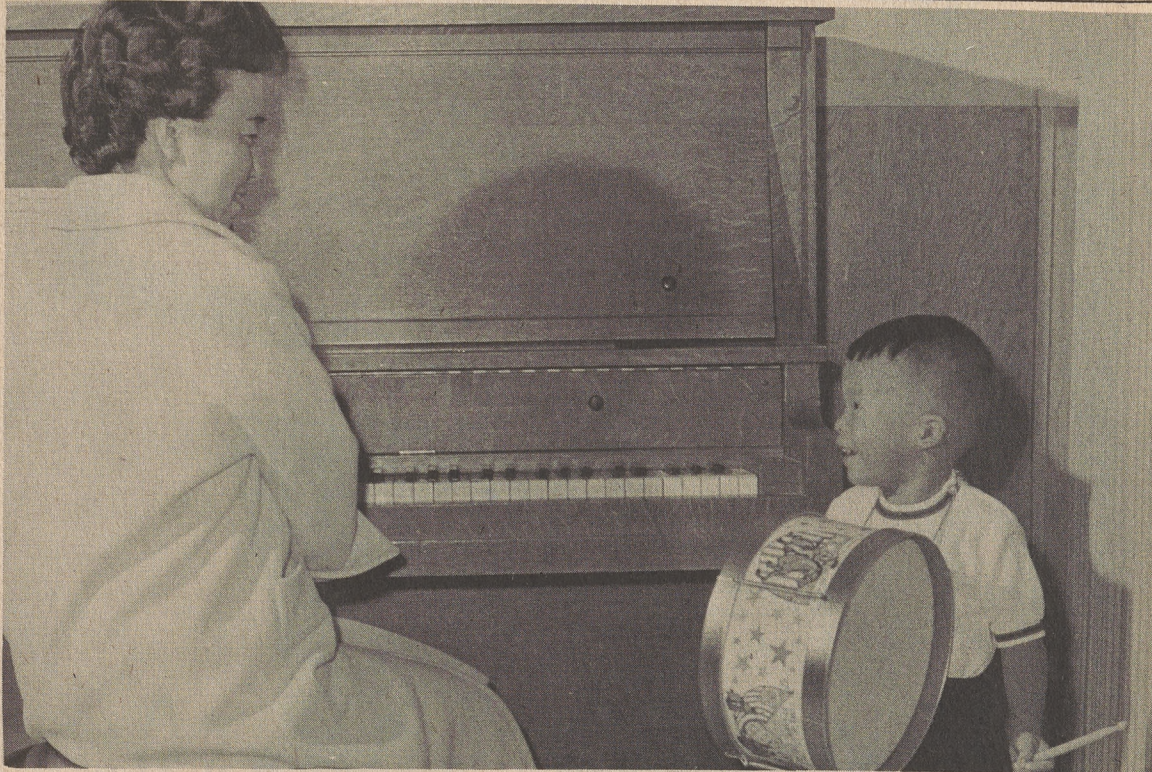
Carmel Valley Community Chapel's Christmas Pageant this year will have 2 performances: at 7:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 21.

Mrs. Alex von Drachenfels, who directs the youth choir at the chapel, has written the narrative and chosen the music for the production, in which 40 children from 3 to 10 years of age will participate. Mrs. Jean Graham is directing the pageant. Maria Anderson, a member of the instruction staff at White Oaks Theatre is the narrator. Several members of the White Oaks production staff will be assisting, also, with lighting and staging.

The chapel's 3 choirs--adult, youth, and junior--will sing. Most of the music will be traditional, but two numbers--the "Drummer Boy" and a costumed animal number entitled "God Bless The Little Things", will provide a contrasting modern note.

Next rehearsal time will be tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 12, at 3:30. Times of Saturday and Sunday rehearsal times will then be announced.

and we hope that our loyal customers will stay with him." She also said that both she and Hugh would "very much miss" the daily contacts with the Valley--ites they have known for so long.



JODY COOPER PHOTO

YOUNGSTERS TO SING CAROLS IN VILLAGE

On Friday, Dec. 21, members of kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd grade classes at Tularcitos Elementary school will, as in years past, sing Christmas carols "from all over the world" in front of the county library in Carmel Valley Village, principal William Mallek announced today.

Parents are reminded that each child is asked to bring a can of food to school before this date as a Christmas gift to the needy.

WONSUH (JOHN) PAIK PARK, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Seung Paik Park, will play the drum in the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's Christmas pageant on December 21st. One of the selections to be sung by the Youth Choir is "The Little Drummer Boy" by Harry Simeone, which is about a poor little boy who had no gift for Jesus and asked if he might play his drum for the Christ child.

Wonsuh says he wants to be an orchestra conductor when he grows up and works very hard. (He has worn out two drums and is now on the third one!) He plays alone or to his mother's accompaniment on the piano. Mrs. Seung Paik Park conducts the Junior and the Adult choirs. Her husband is the church organist.

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EDITORIAL

Last week we wrote about late-hour parties in the Valley where teenagers (sometimes of junior high rather than high school age) have been observed to use liquor.

We were very happy to have a number of reactions, especially the two letters at the right, since they come from 2 residents who are in a position to know much about our young people from two very different points of view. (Mrs. Bashline, with her husband, is co-proprietor of "Totsie's," where so many of our youngsters like to gather. James Brock is vicar of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.)

Other comments which came our way were largely approving of our "alerting" parents to unfortunate occurrences and unhappy possibilities. (That is really all we meant to do!)

We'd like to say something, now, to the teenagers: We certainly didn't mean (as we're told some of you concluded) that ALL our teenagers, or even the

majority of them, are "going to the dogs." Hardly a week goes by without the OUTLOOK publishing some of your many constructive activities, kids! We know that most of you are too busy learning, doing your chores, and having fun to get into serious difficulties.

We had hoped to hear some of your ideas on the subject, perhaps through Lynda Kronkite, who writes the Youth Group column each week. Her last sentence (page 3) "After the dance, EVERYONE went home," certainly indicated something! Did you mean, Lynda, that everyone always goes home nowadays after the dances, or merely that some of the parents "cracked down" this last week? How about collecting some of your friends' ideas during the coming week and letting us publish them next time--with or without names? Any of you are welcome to write or telephone, individually, if you wish.

--Mrs. Branch

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

We are living in the age of invention and progress, but your editorial makes me wonder if the world is getting any better!

Men hang over an idea in the laboratory for days, weeks, and months to solve a problem. How many try so hard to solve the vexing problems concerning our youth--here, and across the nation?

A mother protests these drinking parties that many of us know about today. But what of tomorrow? If they start looking for artificial "kicks" at junior high school age, what sort of trouble will they be seeking by the time they are grown?

It is hard for us to accept that in our quiet little Valley our teenagers are having drinking parties, but we parents must be lacking in parental control. A child without parental control is the most poverty-stricken of all!

Many times I have found it necessary to discipline young people in our snack bar. I have taken young girls aside and said to them, "Of course you are a Lady--I know you are. That's why I want to see you act like one." The parents would be most unhappy if they knew which youngsters I am talking about. I have thought of telling them, but must agree with Reg. Either they wouldn't believe me or they wouldn't thank me! So all I am asking is, let's pay more attention to what our children are doing!

As parents, let us not be so self-righteous as to say, "I am good enough," or so pleasure-

bent that we say, "Someday I'll do something about it--but not now."

Where our children are concerned, the time is now. If we deny it, then we are sick.

After reading your article, Betty, I for one will forsake some of this worldly pleasure and try much harder to be a better mother, to my own children. Thank you!

Peggy Bashline

P.S. I too take a drink, and there have been times when I've taken too many, but I was past the age of 21 before I started!

Dear Editor,

In answer to your editorial on teenage drinking, and after speaking with many teenagers and parents, I must express my complete agreement with Reg Bennett in pointing the finger of blame not on the teenagers themselves but on the parents who are really "the delinquent ones". (Of course when I say this I am pointing a finger at myself too).

Drinking among teenagers is only a symptom of something deeper. Teenagers seem to think they should get their kicks while they can because, as they have learned, happiness is the most important thing in life. What has caused this attitude? Isn't it the attitude of most parents today? Get happiness first, then think whether or not it is right. The puritanism that gave our grandparents a strict moral code has disintegrated and nothing so far has taken its place. Pleasure first--morality later is our motto. No wonder our kids can think only of getting their

kicks while they can. (Drinking is just one symptom of this attitude).

We as parents have failed to give our young people the authority they need and really want. We have given them no limits--no standards--just complete unadulterated freedom. They want limits--they want discipline. Without discipline imposed on them how can they ever learn to discipline themselves?

So, we send them to school to learn discipline--shifting our responsibility to the teacher. And how do they treat the teacher? Just ask a teacher sometime! The teenagers are so used to the fragile "no" and the inconsistent authority of the home, they can't possibly accept the discipline a teacher imposes.

And what about family life? Since coming to Carmel Valley, I have seen evidences of a complete disintegration of family life. Each family member for him or herself--nothing together. I'm not talking about entertainment. This is not the role of a parent--to entertain--nor is this the role of a public school teacher--(but this is what our children think our role is).

The family life I am talking about is a cooperative thing--a sharing of responsibility--and after the responsibilities are taken then a sharing of the pleasures in the home. (Notice I said in the home--isn't it fantastic that we think we are giving our children a "treat" by buying them something and thereby fulfilling our responsibility as a parent?)

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OUT TO PASTURE

BY SUSAN STONE

At the Village Trading Post, one consignor we know made such a pile of loot from the sales of her things that she promptly hired a maid for a month... Janet Powers, a young 4-H member who sews beautifully, is making and packaging some delightful Barbie doll clothes which are for sale at the V. T. P. ... One grandma returned for a second batch after the pleased reaction from her granddaughter. Elaine Riddell and Lois Osgood are minding the shop while Donna Pack recuperates at Fort Ord hospital following surgery on her 2 big toes.

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Community bulletin boards are the source of fascinating items from time to time. Someone has found a "shaggy dog," wants to give away one that is "part dingo," will teach French or trumpet, sell a house, a TV, or saddle. I like the pinned-up notice which says, "Think small, volkswagen; THINK BIG, CADILLAC."

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Mr. Askew's 6th grade class at Tulare City saw a movie on Mexico recently from whence came the remarkable information that there is a use for horse manure other than in gardening. A tribe of Indians noted for silversmithing uses it, dried, for polishing their masterpieces... all right, don't everyone fight to get in my corral at once!

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Speaking of horses (on a higher plane): Susan Pullman, a young lady who is a member of both the T&S Club AND the Horsemen's Assn., won one more ribbon than the handful previously mentioned, at the Etap Farm horse show last week. It was 5th place in the Novice Horsemanship Class, but she was too tired on the night of the show to report the information... This year the Double H Ranch of Mrs. Henry Potter Russell celebrates its 34th anniversary in the Valley as a thoroughbred nursery. The late H.P. Russell was the first president of the California



Saturday night we had a meeting at which we elected officers. Officers for 1963 are: President, Juanita Flammini; Vice President, Roger Willis; Secretary, Lynda Konkrigh; Treasurer, Pete Garneau. Our new Sergeant of Arms is Jack Zentino.

After the meeting (which lasted an hour and a half) we danced. I mean everyone danced. This may have had something to do with the fact that the pool table was nowhere in sight. Some of the boys danced as they never had before. (I won't mention any names).

After cleaning up EVERYONE went home.

LETTER

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The real pleasures of the home are things that can't be bought--they are stories and songs together around the fireplace, family projects such as yardwork, painting the fence etc. together! These are the things our kids will remember. But pleasure without responsibility is impossible!!!!

We parents can dodge the responsibility so long and then we must face the fact that no one can take it for us--the schools can't handle it--they have their own job to do. I used to think that the schools should teach morality (if they don't who will), but I have come to the conclusion that this again is just passing the buck.

The only answer I can come up with is for parents to act like parents for a change.

Sincerely,
James W. Brock

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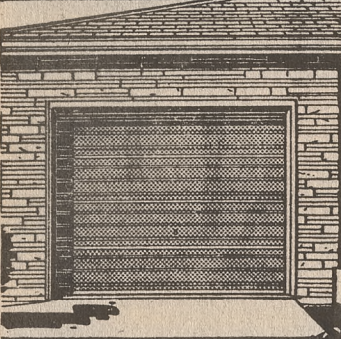
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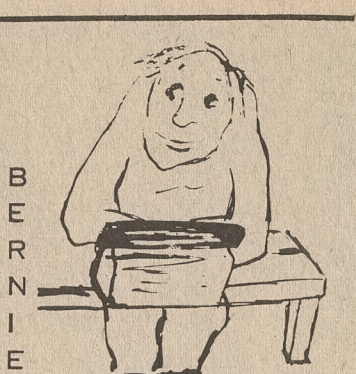
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FROM THE BENCH

BY CARL BERNHARD

Basketball fortunes for local teams have risen considerably as of late. MPC beat American River JC of Sacramento Friday, 52-57, in a game that was close to the end. MPC was ahead all the time actually, but could not get a concentrated scoring effort together to gain a real lead. American River is one of the very few teams to use a zone defense (most teams use a man for man defense) and MPC had a lot of trouble breaking it and scoring.

MPC has a good team and will get better, but has a real rough schedule. This means a lot of close games and ulcers. Coach Cummins mentioned after the game that he was glad to win, but he would rather win by more. He had better take pills or something.

MONTEREY

Monterey High School has developed a surprisingly strong team as they won the Santa Cruz tournament with wins over Sacred Heart and Los Altos, and earlier in the season lost by only two points to very strong Richmond High. They are favored to take the league.

CARMEL

Carmel High has some good

GARDEN CLUB PARTY FEATURES MONOLOGUE

Tables were decorated with Holly, ornaments and clever elves for the Christmas party and potluck dinner held Friday night at the Community Center by the Carmel Valley Garden Association. About 100 members enjoyed the sumptuous turkey dinner. Roy Dutton of Los Altos entertained with a hilarious "Gardener's monologue" and Mrs. Robert Schwartz delighted her audience with a game of charades. Other events of the evening included a plant auction, with Sherill Ellsworth as auctioneer; a news review of the year by Hazel (Huntley) Millbourne and Bob (Howard K. Smith) Jones; and citations presented to a lengthy list of deserving members for meritorious service. The affair ended with the club's annual game of "Christmas Bingo".... a riotous gift exchange!

potential this year and one of the best players is Rich Wise, brother of Russ Wise who will add all 6'6" of himself to the MPC varsity next semester.

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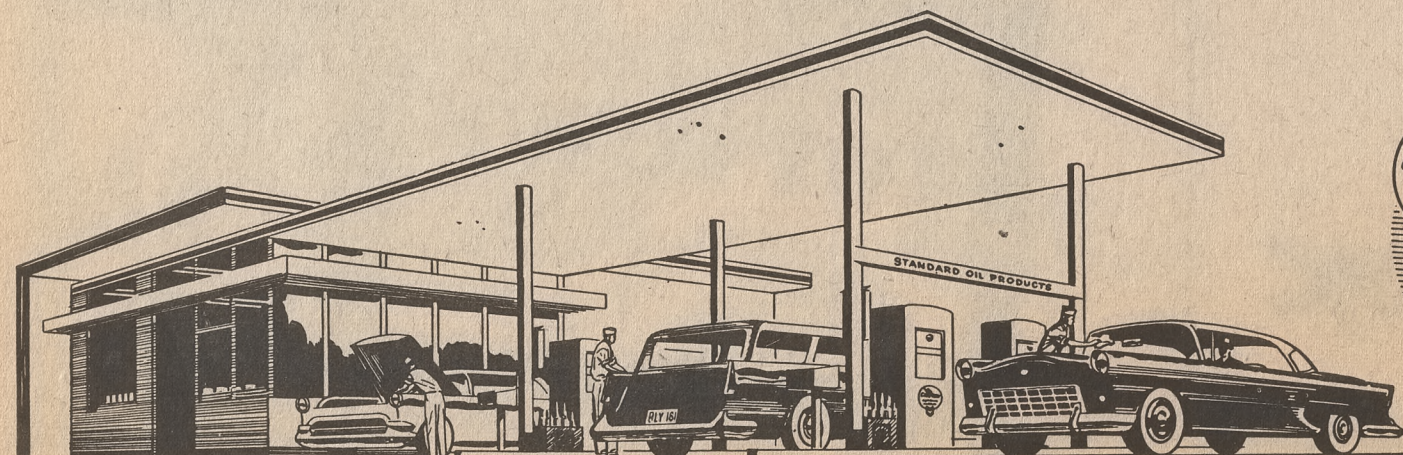
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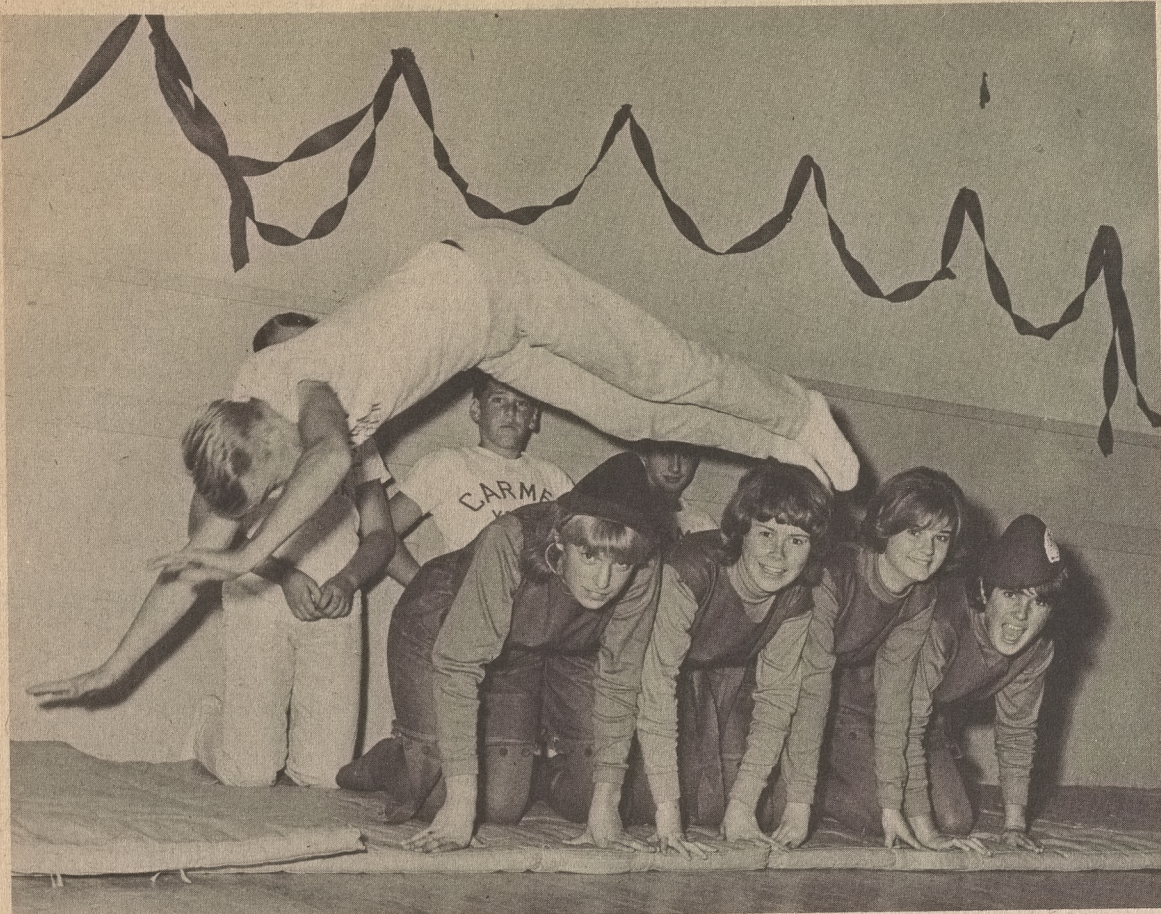
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CHRISTMAS CAPERS is a "gift to the community" in the form of a variety show which teenagers of the Carmel Youth Center will present on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 14 and 15, at 7:30 in the Sunset Auditorium. The community is invited! Carmel Kiwanis is arranging to have Santa Claus attend both performances, with free candy for younger members of the audience. Above, a youthful tumbler practices one of the variety numbers with a group of "elves": left to right, Linda Weston, Pam McCclandon, Vicki Grieco, and Susan Sparolini. (George T. C. Smith Photo)

More Oaks and Cactus

The annual Christmas party for families of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department will be held Saturday, December 15 at 5:00 p. m. at the Community Center. Santa Claus has promised to pay a visit during the evening and the drawing for "Baby Dear One" will be made. Members are reminded to bring their own table service.

A little Korean girl who has been sponsored for several years by the Candlelight Guild of the Community Chapel has an exciting Christmas in store when she opens the package from her Valley friends and finds a sleep-

ing bag as well as personal gifts from each of the members.

Honored at a recent banquet held by the Southwest Theatre conference at the University of Oklahoma was a resident of Robles Del Rio, Theodore Viehman of Lower Circle. An award for outstanding service was presented to Mr. Viehman and three other members who founded the conference with him. Mr. Viehman, who wrote and produced the play, "Second Sight", is known throughout the U.S. and Canada for his ability as a director.

AT MPC

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," continues tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday in the Little Theatre on Campus. Staged substantially as it was in Elizabethan days, and with lavish costumes, the production is directed by Morgan Stock and presented by the Drama Department. Tickets (\$1) may be purchased at the theatre door.

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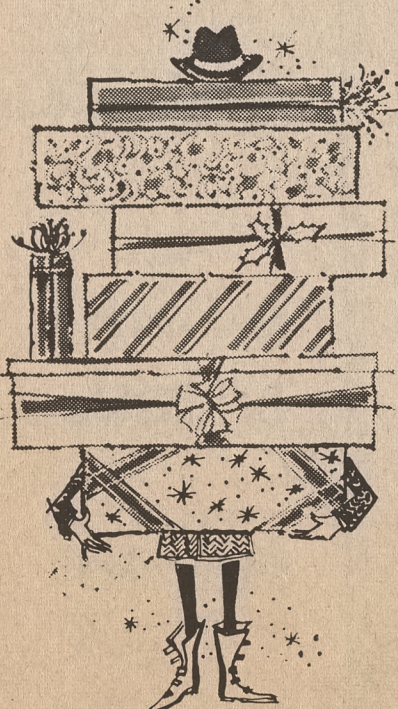
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"This looks like the last switch in schedule, which we know is aggravating," director Reg Bennett explained. "From now on we have definite booking with the Community Center, so there should be no more confusion about the calendar."

The movie this week is a Disney nature film entitled "The Living North," which deals with life above the Arctic circle. Cartoons and shorts will also be shown. The show will run the usual 2 hours. Teen-aged sponsors of the group report that they are banking a percentage of the proceeds of this weekly fund-raising project and that their bank balance is showing encouraging growth.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus by mildred hattan



Albertina Zarazua celebrated her seventh birthday last Monday at the El Robledo Ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aquilino Zarazua. Friends were invited after school for games and refreshments that included a beautiful birthday cake. These were John Stevenson, Rodrigueo Billion, Tere Schenck, Segigo Brei, and Blanco Zarazua.

Leads in the San Francisco State College production of "Where's Charley?" have been assigned to former White Oaks Summer Theatre Players Danny Sullivan and John Keller. When the play closes, Danny and Sally Eggert, another familiar face from summer stock, will tour with a children's theatre troupe.

Following games and refreshments, guests who attended the party celebrating Kim Baker's eighth birthday were taken to see "Gulliver" at the Youth Center's Saturday matinee. Receiving clever pink and black party invitations were Donna Wood, Karen Stone, Molly O'Neal, Heidi Hattan, Trish Gardiner, Nancy Walker, Kathy Neel, Jana Deck, Heather Golden, Mary McDonald, Dale Alley, and Kathy Baker. Kim is the daughter of the Eugene Bakers in Hitchcock Canyon.

Get-well-o-grams to a number of Valley folk who are hospitalized this week. Mrs. Dallas

(Donna) Pack was hospitalized following foot surgery.... Mr. Frank J. Smiley of 6 Pilot Road was taken to the Salinas Memorial Hospital last week by ambulance following a stroke at the family home. Following treatment he was transferred to the new Convalescent Home in Carmel.... Mrs. Bertha Banker is undergoing treatment and tests at the Monterey Hospital Ltd.... Al Fry was hospitalized at the Monterey Hospital following a stroke and is unable to have visitors.

Surely sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Don Minium with children, Ann and Paul, are leaving.

Don has been assigned to Fort Lawton, Wash., and is there this week for a briefing on his new job. Kay, who has been the manager of the In and Outdoor Shop, and Don plan to leave around the first of January and will leave a host of Valley friends.

The six McDonald children on Lilac Lane have a new...pet. Captured on the desert near Fort Irvine, Calif. where their father, Capt. Willis McDonald, was on the recent trip with CDEC, this 20 inch long "chuckawalla" (a prehistoric looking critter of the lizard family) has been guaranteed by experts at the Post not to

eat children (to quote their father) "at least not with great rapidity!"

Nothing could be more exciting than a new brother to discuss at "Tell and Share" time! Thus was the arrival of Nicolaus Neil Swanson announced to her classmates by Wendy. Born November 29 at 6:58 p. m. at the Carmel Community Hospital, weighing 7 # 1/2 oz., the new arrival is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanson of the Cachagua.... and has been nicknamed "Cach" in honor of his Upper Valley Home. "Cach" has another sister, Kristin.

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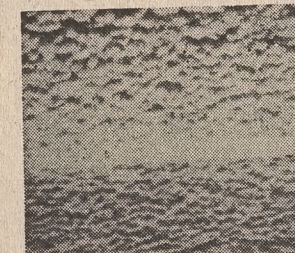
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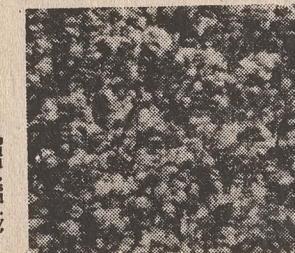
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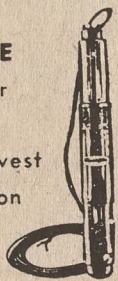
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On The Feminine Side BY LORRAINE TWOHIG

No, I am not crazy over the Bee-hives that cause the poor teenage gals to be bombasted with criticism daily, but in all honesty, can you remember back now, Mama, to the days when we wore those wonderful rats in our hair, only you had to buy them in the dime stores, and then you pulled them all apart, and stuffed them under your pompadour to see whose was the highest? No, this wasn't 1918 when they had rats too, but the next era, somewhere around World War II.... Then a few years before that we were all cu-ra-zy over spit curls, or dips over

the ears, and then the buns on the back of our neck....

Then of course, it is Scandalous that the kids are wearing short skirts, so I read in the papers daily, and I must say, there are extremes, in every case.... But, Mama, do you remember when our parents had a fit because we wore our wool tweed skirts too Long?.... I do, because my Grandma threatened to cut it off to the knees, where a decent young teenager Should wear it.... Poor kids... all, of us, and them... How can you win? Morals!

I got called to the Principal's office for losing my purse and in it

they found the words to the latest song hit, of the day, copied from a girl friend so I could memorize them.... I almost got expelled, for what I didn't know.... (The song was Paradise.)

I remember too, a teacher of Latin I had in high school who wore a huge red wig, ratted, and a dress short enough so that every time she stooped over, she revealed purple jersey bloomers.... Of course we were forbidden to wear those scandalous new bobby sox.... Bare legs? Heavens.... so kids, we were human too once, and you keep On being mostly Terrific!....

ABOVE: ↑

UP AND OVER the low-bars leapt the thundering herd! Gail Campbell is first; Sally McKenzie has her back to the camera. Allen Koontz, Carol Flint, Kathy Sheridan and Pam Silveira can be glimpsed, ready for bear. Ken Umpholtz, Carol Jensen, and Nancy Otter at top left. Peter Glod, one of the Valley's most respected teachers, doesn't even need to supervise. He just stands there!

AT RIGHT: →

MOST ADULTS can remember the challenge of balancing along in a very similar way (and for fun!) on trolley-car or railroad tracks, but in how many places are these available on the Monterey Peninsula? These intent fellows are Kris Koontz, Bruce Lockwood, and Joey Simons. The only complaint of school officials is that much expensive playground equipment now goes relatively unused. The pupils play on the obstacle course even during recess!

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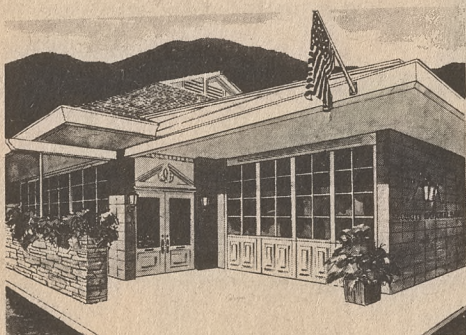
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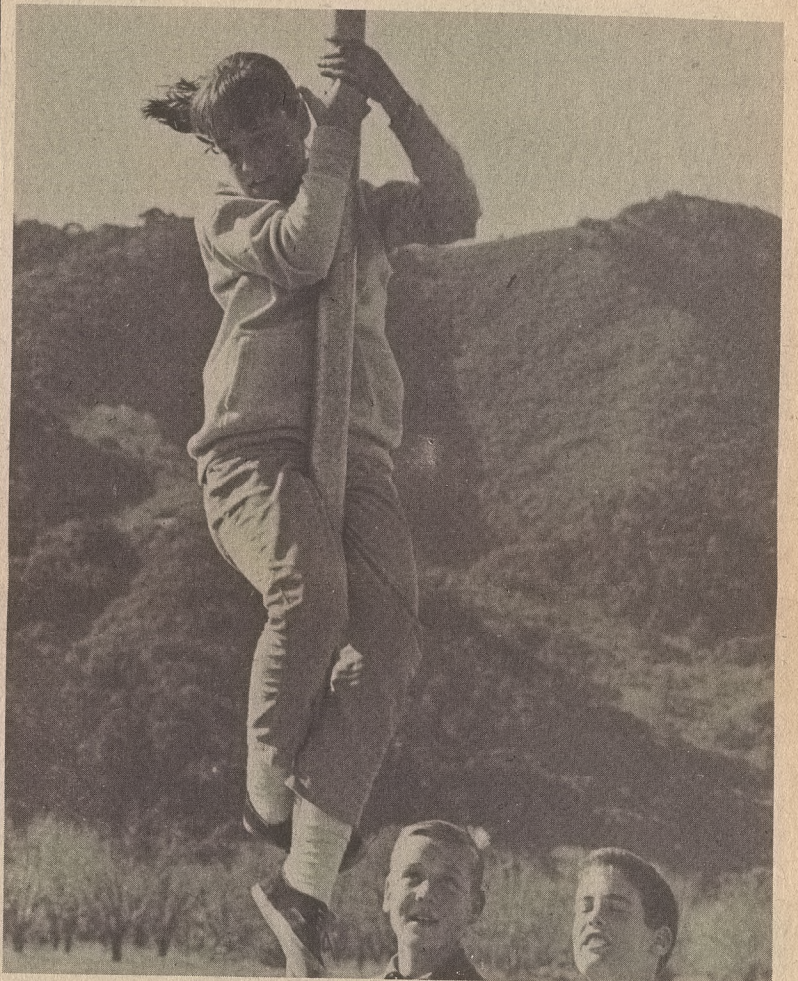
Since time began, youngsters have turned up their noses at whatever is supposed to be "good for" them, but officials of Carmel Unified High School District had a delighted surprise when, in compliance with President Kennedy's request for physical fitness training of youth throughout the nation, they began installing obstacle courses in all local schools a little over a year ago. The great majority of the youngsters participate with verve and enthusiasm!



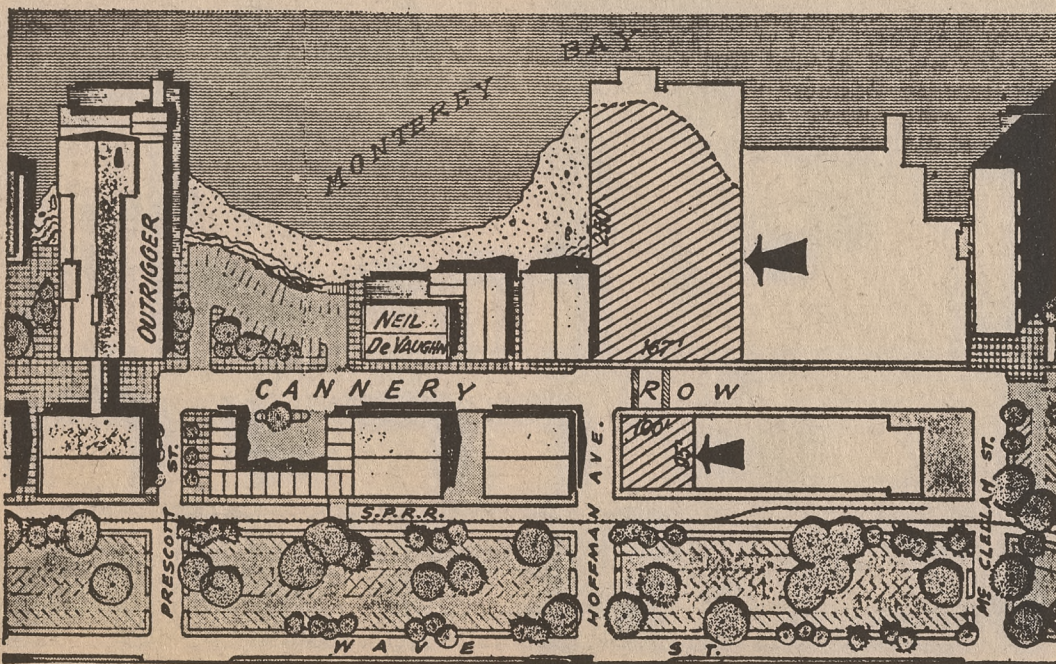
IT'S SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED--by a national committee of experts--to strengthen the shoulder muscles. But the kids say they don't mind a bit! "At first it felt a little sore afterwards," one explained, "but now most of us are used to it--even the blisters!" Swinging along above are Pat Ernst, Laura Russell, and Marilyn Schaffer (more and more young ladies are wearing trousers to school these days). Waiting their turn at left are Bruce Lockwood, Kris Koontz, Robert Horn, Jim Rutledge, and David Johnson. Riley Twohig can be identified below Pat Ernst, because "he always wears white pants."



GRACEFUL LANDING by Miss Kathy Harbert. Sally McKenzie is right behind her. Russell Campbell, Carol Jensen, and Nancy Otter can be seen at rear. Among the enthusiasts, only one dissenter expressed himself. "I like baseball better, but never get to play anymore, because all the guys are always doing this instead." The obstacle course at Carmelo has been installed only about one month. Will the youngsters soon tire of the daily enforced routine? They haven't at River School, which has had similar equipment for about a year.



PONYTAIL FLYING, Miss Nancy Meadows, descendant of Monterey County's earliest residents and pioneers, has just shinnied up a pole. Admiring her technique are Allen Koontz and Steve Silveira.



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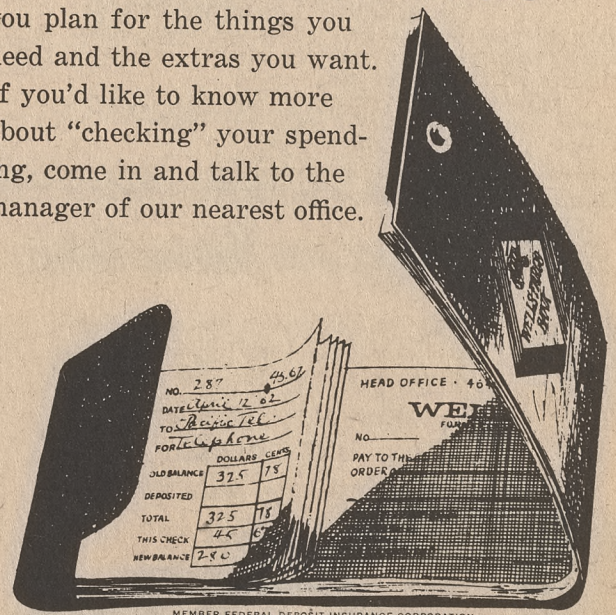
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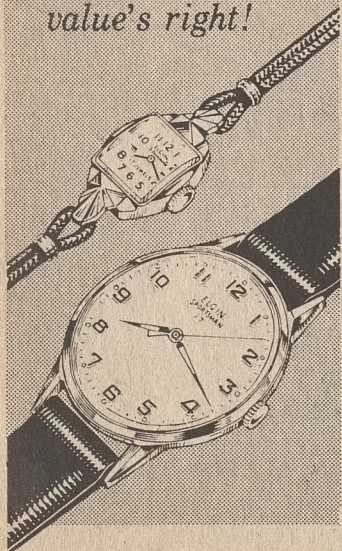
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Along the River

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

If your gift list includes children from infants through teenagers you will find the shelves of the Valley stores filled with well made, unusual items just right for any age.

I spent an afternoon this week visiting stores in the Village, at the Farm Center and at the Rancho Shopping Center. I met many delightful people, saw a tremendous assortment of lovely gifts and even bought myself a new dress, which I didn't really need, but couldn't resist! (Which just goes to show a newspaper woman's isn't all work!)

I decided to concentrate on items of approximately \$5.00, wishing to give our readers a fair sampling of what a large selection is available in that price range.

Starting with the wee ones: there are all sorts of soft, cuddly, stuffed animals, blocks and various "pull toys". I was especially enchanted by the dolls. For those who have little girls of their own, nieces, or friends' daughters, there are adorable dolls. New ones include the talking Chatty Baby, and a sun-tan doll which tans in the sun and fades in the shade--imagine! And of course the ever popular Tiny Tears and Betsy McCall. There are lovely china sets too, for the little homemaker.

For boys, there are the ever popular models--everything from huge aircraft carriers to small planes. A new construction toy is the Girdner-and-Panell Building Set to construct buildings and highways. A particularly fascinating item is a Missile Launcher, sure to be enjoyed by our space-conscious youth.

GAMES

Every kind of game imaginable is available, with Monopoly always a good buy for a family. Plastic bowling sets looked like fun and in one general store I saw a number of games for around \$1.00. The same store had a variety of Science Kits, which are so popular this year. Butterfly Kits, Rock and Mineral Sets, and Science Kits of prehistoric animals and man are some I hadn't seen before.

For the camper in your family there are pocket knives, sheath

knives, flash lights, and fishing boxes.

For teenage boys there are handsome ties, belts and slipper socks. For teenage girls, I found slips, blouses, and (for a little more money) beautiful bulky sweaters. One gift shop I visited had lovely Zuni Indian jewelry of turquoise and silver from New Mexico that any young lady would love. Also crosses and lockets in gold and adorable music boxes from Switzerland can be had for \$5.00, as can small handmade animals for a girl's dresser, and cufflinks or rings with semi-precious stones for boys.

WESTERN

At a store specializing in western clothes I saw western boots, shirts, cowboy jackets, cowgirl suits, and cowboy hats. Even tiny squaw boots for the littlest member of the family!

And of course I don't want to leave out the excellent books available which always make a gift of such lasting pleasure.

No one shopping in the Valley will have difficulty finding just the right item at a price to fit any budget. They will also find that friendliness and a sincere personal interest are the hallmark of the Carmel Valley Shopkeepers.

CUB SCOUTS

On Wed. Dec. 5, Cub Scout Pack 76 held their first meeting of this year in the Multi-purpose room at Tularcitos School.

The short get-acquainted meeting found Den 1 winning both the attendance record and dinner's report. Den 5 won first place in the inspection, which entitles them to present the Pack Flag when the colors are presented at the next meeting.

Scoutmaster Ben Viljoen announced that Pack meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Tularcitos multi-purpose room.

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BY CHUCK KLINE

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Among the botanical wonders of the plant world are the insect eating plants. This group of plants that have the ability to attract and eat insects never fail to arouse our curiosity.

Insectivorous plants are found in many parts of the world. The one we know as the Cobra-Lily, *Darlingtonia Californica*, is native to boggy areas in our own state. It can be grown indoors as a fascinating house plant or outdoors in a location where Azaleas would thrive. Its principle requirements are plenty of water, a humusy soil and shade.

The long "neck" of the Cobra-Lily is where it traps the insects that are attracted to the plant. The hairs on the inside of the tube exude a sticky substance that attract and also trap the insects. These hairs are pointed downward so that the insect has even less chance of climbing out once he is caught. Once the insect falls or works its way to the bottom it finds itself in a fluid the plant manufactures that contains pepsin, one of the important enzymes found in our own stomachs, which play an important part in the digestion of our food.

The *Darlingtonia* was named in honor of one of our distinguished botanists and plant collectors, Mr. Darlington.

The Cobra-Lily is the easiest of the insectivorous plants for us to grow on the Monterey Peninsula; however, if you are the adventurous sort or have a greenhouse, there are others as the *Nepenthes*, a native of the tropical regions of the world which grow fascinating dutchman-like pipes that do the same thing as the Cobra-Lily. The *Sundew*, *Drosera*, is another insect-eating plant found in the Eastern part of the U.S. It traps its prey on twin shaped modified leaves which have sticky hairs on them. Once a fly has alighted on the hairs, the modified leaves fold together, the plant digests the insect, and then reopens to attract another prey.

I do not mean to intimate that we will be trying to attract or lure visitors to the Carmel Valley for the sake of a "Pound of Flesh" as in the insect eating plants, but I do hope that when the county gets through building the four-lane strip at the entrance of the Carmel Valley, they will not cover it with black top as on the Carpenter Street turnoff, but will plant the center in a manner suitable to the quiet and native beauty of the rest of our unique and "quaint" Valley.

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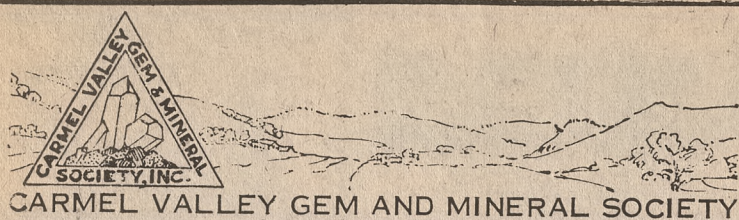
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BY JODY COOPER

A Volcano in Carmel Valley? Incredible that we've never even heard of it before! There exists, in fact, an extrusive volcanic crater on the Hastings Reservation located near the turn off from the C.V. -Greenfield road about twelve miles above the Village. The Hastings Reservation is a branch of the University of California and the museum housed within the crater of the volcano is operated by the University. Presumably it is an inactive volcano?

There was to be no field trip planned for December but the

invitation to visit the Hastings Reservation proved irresistible and the date has been set for Sunday, Dec. 16. Christmas preparations can jolly well come to a standstill while we take time out with our rock hammers and collecting bags to enjoy this unexpected treat? No digging will be allowed, but the collection of float and surface rock will be permitted. For further information call Winklers Lapidary.

DECEMBER MEETING

There will be an exception to our second Friday of the month date, the meeting being held in-

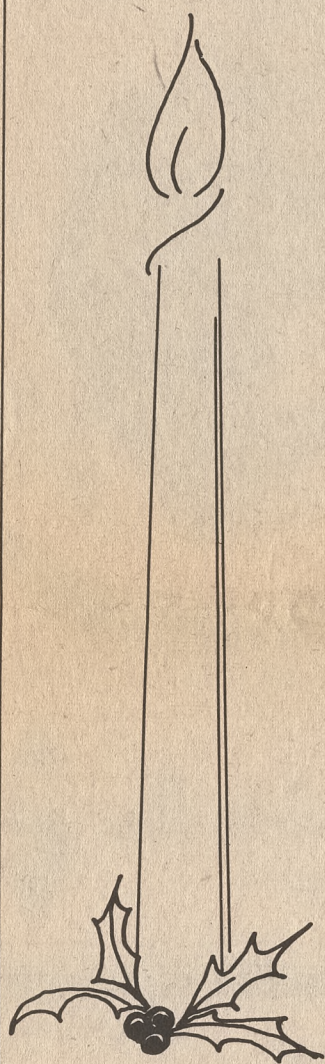
stead on Saturday night, Dec. 15th. The change is made because it is to be a dinner meeting and Christmas party as well as election of officers for the coming year. There will be music, exchange of gifts, and a showing of movies and color slides of previous activities.

NOVEMBER FIELD TRIP

"It was so cold I thought we'd have to chip through the ice to pan for gold in the Merced River," said one of the ladies who went on the trip to the Chowchilla and Hornitos areas. Fifteen cars full of enthusiastic rockhounds went on this trip and all but three families camped out overnight. Those three spent the night in a nearby Motel and were in for some good natured kidding the next day. Chiastolite, Mariposite, and Quartz crystals, not to mention a small (?) Indian mortar were found. Reports are that this was one of the most enjoyable of all the field trips.



GLAMOR IN CV VILLAGE--Rolls Royces are an accepted part of the scene in Pebble Beach, but parked outside Wills Fargo attracted the admiration of blonde Anne Egli and brunette Dorothy Holley, modeling team who had just finished regaling Will's customers with samples of Joanne's Fine Sportswear. The Rolls Royce? Jack Cowan, amongst the diners within, has purchased this classic limousine as a sort of pre-Christmas present for his family. (George T. C. Smith Photo)



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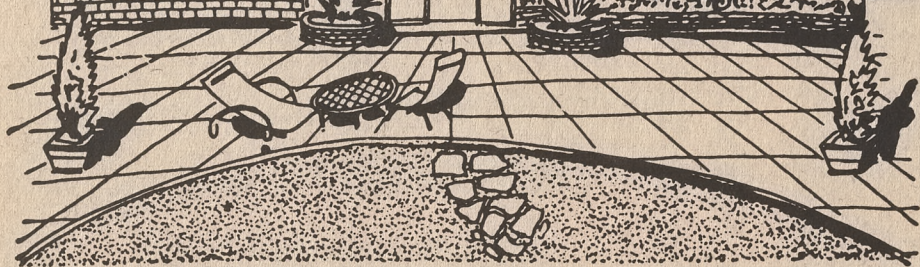
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OLO GREEN'S NIGHT LIGHTS

In the village of Mountain Top, there lived a man named Olo Green. He was a little different from the other villagers, for they all had huge feet, about as big as a large boat.

Instead of Olo's feet growing, he grew until he almost touched the sky. The villagers cried up to him not to grow any bigger for fear he'd rip a hole in the sky.

Soon (thank goodness) Olo stopped growing. He took up store keeping in a Glitter and Glue Shop. The reason it was called a Glitter and Glue Shop was because all Olo sold was Glitter, Glue, and paper. He had a very good business. But though many people came every day to buy glitter, glue, and paper, he still had enough left over to fill every house in the village.

In the time of Olo there were neither stars nor moon. When anyone had to go out at night, they would shiver and shake because it was pitch black the whole night through. Many people couldn't even see their own feet it was so dark!

The villagers decided to ask Olo if he could help them.

Olo was at that moment sitting on the floor (there were no chairs) thinking of how he could sell or give away more of his products. It was then that the villagers came in. Lumlo, the bravest of the lot, climbed up Olo's knee and then up his arm. When he got to the top of Olo's shoulder he shouted, "Olo, please help us. We would like some kind of light to guide us at night for we always trip over our feet."

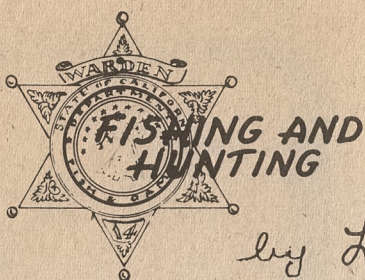
Olo thought over this matter carefully. Then he said in a big rumbling voice, "I have thought of an idea which will help and guide you. Tomorrow I will give you directions about what to do." So the villagers all walked away, very curious. That night Olo carried most of his glitter, glue, and paper outside. The next evening just at sunset, he gathered all the villagers together. He set one group to work cutting out paper stars. The next group he set to putting glue on both sides of the stars. The last group sprinkled glitter on one side of the stars and handed them to Olo, who pasted them onto the sky.

Soon all the glitter, glue, and paper was used up except for one sheet of paper, one jar of glue, and one can of glitter. Olo then made a huge disk. He put the glitter and glue on it and pasted it up on the sky. It was a breathtaking sight. You could hear many "Ohs" and "Ahs". (It was the moon you see!)

That night no one was afraid to go outside. In fact everyone went out. They just had to admire the lit-up sky. Nobody went to bed all night.

These are Olo Green's night lights. They have been a help to many people. When there was nothing to guide sailors at night they followed the stars. Some day we may even fly in rockets to visit them.

--Sayward White
5th Grade



by Lester A. Golden

There are large numbers of wild pigeons in the Chews Ridge area now. They are at the Bruce Cabin flat, Whiteoak flat, on top of the main ridge, and at China Camp and in Miller Canyon. So there should be a good shoot in that part of the country, for those who enjoy going after them.

Shooting may begin at one-half hour before sunrise, on Saturday, December 15th, and quitting time throughout the open season will be at sunset. You may take and possess a daily bag-limit of eight pigeons this year, and the hunting season on pigeons will remain open through January 13, 1963. Only shotguns may be used to shoot these birds, and no shotgun capable of firing more than three successive shots without reloading, may be used. In other words, no auto-loading or repeating shotgun may be used if the magazine will take more than two shells. Any magazine plug that can be removed without disassembling the gun will be illegal.

THE "JOKER"

One of the worst things that can happen to pigeon shooting is the joker who picks a special vantage point and then proceeds to shoot and shoot, with no thought of any attempt to retrieve the birds he kills. He is an excellent shot, and since he has no intention of picking up the birds he kills, he feels he has no worry about the bag limit. He probably doesn't care to eat wild game anyway; just likes to shoot the darn things and watch them fall!

This is the kind of wanton slaughter and disgraceful waste that has plagued our country since pioneer days. If you happen to see this guy shooting somewhere,

will you please report the incident to the Game Warden? This is the sort of thing we like to prevent, but we need your help!

VOLUNTEERS ELECT

Members of the CV Volunteer Fire Department early this week elected Ed Barker to serve as chairman of their monthly meetings in 1963. Alex "Chip" Collins and Lou Allaire were button-holed for the Finance Committee, while those tapped for the Social Committee included Joe Murphy, Larry Cummings, Ed Barker, George Palmer, and Tom Waters. O.T. "Val" Valnizza heads the newly combined Executive Committee, Examination Board, and Nominating Committee. He will be assisted by Ed Mayfield, Dick McKenzie, Pete Danielson, Boyd Danielson, Don Weber, and Don Cummings.

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Each month the OUTLOOK will choose two or more winning entries for "Teen Talent" and "Uncle Art's Corner," sponsored as a public service gesture by Art Bennett of Carmel Valley Market, who also donates a \$5 prize.

Stories or essays should be limited to 250 words. Draw-

ings should be no larger than 17 x 22 inches, and must be in black and white.

Entries may be left in the basket marked "Teen Talent" at the Carmel Valley Market, or mailed directly to the OUTLOOK, Carmel Valley.

Each separate item should be marked with its author's name, address, age, and school grade.



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9:00 A.M.
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10:00 A.M.
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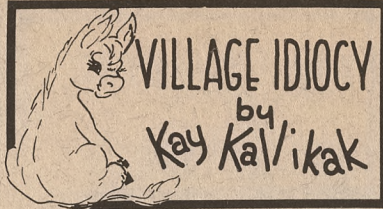
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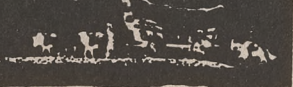
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"Snow Ball" Tomorrow For Chapel Junior High

A "Snow Ball" with white-and-gold decor will be held tomorrow night Friday, Dec. 14, in the Fellowship Hall of Carmel Valley Community Chapel for members of the Junior High Fellowship. Hours will be from 8:00 to 9:45 p.m., attire will be "dressy", and all Valley youngsters of Junior High age are welcome to attend as part of this group, according to Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson, sponsors of the dance.

Mixer dances such as "Paul Jones" and "Snow-Ball" will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagen. Mrs. O. L. Otteson is in charge of the punch table. Girl members of the fellowship are baking and decorating Christmas cookies for refreshment.

Parents are requested to pick up the youngsters promptly at the close of the dance.

FIRE AND AMBULANCE CALLS

Fire calls answered by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department during the week included a brush fire December 4 at 3:30 p.m. on Marion Wilson's property. Fire was attributed to children playing with matches. On December 6 a controlled grass fire on the Country Club Drive property of Lou Ebert touched off nearby brush.

First aid calls were made to the Robles Del Rio home of Mrs. Larry Cummings, who was transported to the Community Hospital at 4:25 p.m., Dec. 5 with a dislocated vertebra in her back. On December 7, Ed Rocha of 16020 Via El Arroyo, who is employed at the Carmel Manor, received a crushed vertebra when a pile of lumber fell on him. He was taken to the Community Hospital.

Tularcitos Christmas Program Open to All

Tularcitos elementary school's annual "Christmas Celebration" will be held next Thursday, December 20, at 8:00 p.m. Traditionally, the community is invited. Youngsters of grades 1 and 2 will participate in the production while carols will be sung by the school's 2 choruses--com-

posed of grades 3 and 4, and grades 5 and 6, respectively.

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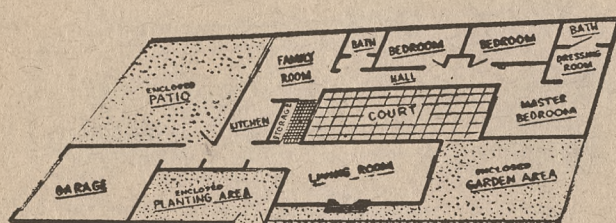
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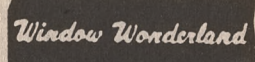


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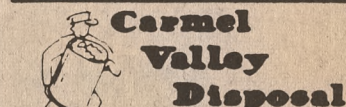
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